19 June 2014 - The recent spell of fine and dry weather looks set to continue for the start of Wimbledon and the run-up to Glastonbury Festival.

Wimbledon

Sun cream and sun hats may well feature alongside the strawberries and cream as Wimbledon gets underway on Monday. The Met Office is forecasting a fairly settled start to the tennis tournament, with a good deal of dry weather and only a risk of the occasional shower.

Met Office forecasters will be on-site at Wimbledon during the tournament to provide organisers and ground staff with detailed forecasts so they can plan ahead for the conditions.

Jason Kelly, Met Office Deputy Chief Forecaster, said: "Even small amounts of rainfall can affect play and interfere with the playing schedule so one of the main challenges for the organisers, and us forecasters, is predicting that rainfall. There are other considerations to take into account too, like temperature and sunshine amounts."

Keep up with latest weather at the championships by visiting our dedicated Wimbledon tennis page throughout the fortnight.

Wimbledon weather facts

- The warmest Wimbledon Championship on record was 1976, where temperatures averaged 25.4 °C.
- In 1997, 118.3 mm of rain fell during the championships, making it the wettest Wimbledon on record.
- A day's play has only been totally rained off 32 times in its 125 year history.
- There have been seven years where rain did not interrupt play at all - 1931, 1976, 1977, 1993 and 1995, 2009 and 2010.

Glastonbury

Meanwhile the weather is also looking relatively fine and dry for the South West next week ahead of the 43rd Glastonbury Festival. Gates open on Wednesday (25th June) with the music starting on Thursday (26 June).

The Met Office is forecasting sunny spells with plenty of cloud and the risk of an occasional shower during the four day event.

Festival goers can keep up to date with the latest forecasts on our events pages.

Glastonbury facts:

· 2010 was one of the sunniest with 64.3 hours of sun and temperatures reaching 27.3 °C

· Eight festivals have had no rain 1970,1983, 1989, 1992, 1993, 1995, 2000, 2010

· In 2005 the start of the festival was delayed by heavy rain and thunderstorms. Several stages were struck by lightning and flash floods left some of the Festival site 4ft under water.

· In 1997 78mm of rain fell 8 out of 9 days in the run up to the festival making it the muddiest year.

· 1985 was the windiest year with maximum gusts reaching 36 mph

· 1984 was the hottest year, with festival temperatures reaching 27.5 °C

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